

BERRYMAN'S

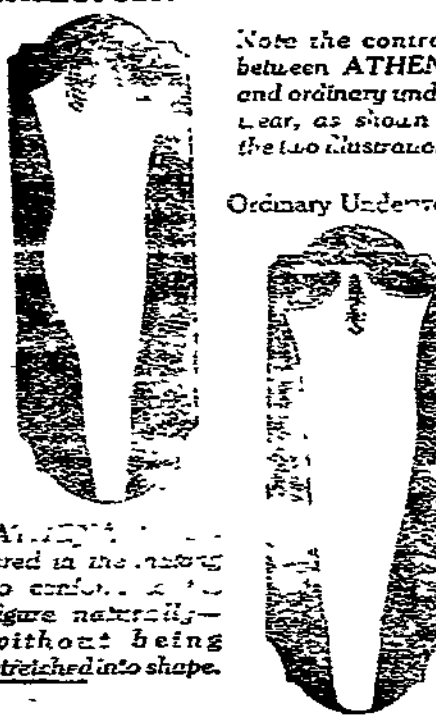
Women's and Misses' Coat Week!

GREAT SAVINGS!

Note the contrast between

ATHENA
UNDERWEAR
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ordinary underwear



Note the contrast between ATHENA and ordinary underwear, as shown in the illustrations.

Ordinary Underwear

THE Great Price Drive is the result of extensive planning with America's Foremost Coat Makers, offering values unexcelled during Women's and Misses' Coat Week, demonstrating leadership in style and value giving.

Fur Trimmings, Fur Collars, Beautiful Silk and Satin Linings

FOR years this store has been known as Coat Headquarters. Thoroughly Well Made Garments of the Dependable Kind. Good clothes and true economy are synonymous. Furthermore good clothes are the only kind you ever find at this store.

We have prepared months ahead and got in right before the advance in the market. Come in and look at your coat during this sale for the Prices cannot be Duplicated Later On.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROIS BUSY STORE

DRAFT CALLS ARE BEING RESUMED

Draft calls, suspended three weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic, are now going out again in certain areas where the surgeon general's office has decided it is safe to send men to cantonments. The localities and the exact number of men will not be announced for the present.

The October program is understood to provide for the induction of about 350,000 men and the number not called during the remaining days of the month will be added to succeeding monthly quotas, all being called as quickly as precautions for safety will permit the largest single call suspended was for 140,000 men who were to have entrained October 14.

EXPECT TO PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

The Charleroi High School football team expects to play its game with Greensburg on Saturday next. There is no ban on sport in the Westmoreland county capital at present, and unless one should be placed during the week, the game will be played. On the second of November the local team hopes to be able to play at home, this being the first game here for the past month. All high school teams in this vicinity have been compelled to call off a number of their games because of the quarantine caused by influenza and it is not likely that many of the postponed contests will be played off.

The Social Fabric.
To uphold the social system women submit to uncounted tests of their constancy. They endure physical discomfort, ennui, the peril of cold drafts and damp places, hours of weariness and moments of acute annoyance for the sake of what, to a man, is an unimportant social matter. And even though at times she feels that it would matter little if the whole social scheme of things should perish—and that instantly with fire and bloodshed if need be—rather than require so much of her, she stands to her colors.

Warm Though Far North.
It is difficult to realize, but it is none the less true, that the Murman coast of Russia is as far north as King William Land, where Sir John Franklin and his men abandoned the Erebus and the Terror. But the Gulf stream makes all the climatic difference. For that reason it is possible for Quebec to be much further south than London, and New York to be on the parallels of latitude of Spain and yet have winters of great severity.—Christian Science Monitor.

Flower Friends.
Flowers cost so little and they mean so much. We need not go to fashionable florists for our messengers. One rose bought from a tray on the street may mean more than the handsomest design on Fifth avenue. It is these little things, these beautiful personal expressions, that make our flowers worth while. But they must have a message or they cannot deliver it. Remember that.—New York Telegram.

Wanted Full Particulars.
Before Little Bill and his mother reached auntie's home he was cautioned to be on his good behavior and to be nice to "mother's friends." But he was such a little boy to be good all the time, and a few hours after his arrival he apparently sized up the situation and asked, "Well, who else do I have to be nice to besides mother's friends, and Aunt Mary's friends, and Aunt Margaret's friends?"

Rice in United States.
There are five varieties of rice grown in the United States. The so-called Japanese varieties are planted almost exclusively in California, a kind known as the Waterbury being the one principally grown.

No Heat for Her.
Mother gave the children an apple each. In Little Marion's there was a worm hole that obviously had a tenant. "You take this one, Tummy," she said. "I'm a vegetarian."—Boston Transcript.

Defying the Coal Man.
Pneumatic regulation of the temperature of residences is provided by a new thermostat that switches electricity to a motor to open or close drafts in the heating apparatus.

Should Think He Was.
The temperance advocate who declared that "drunkenness is folly," and found himself reported in the papers as having said "drunkenness is jolly," must have been annoyed.

SENSE OF SMELL WONDERFUL

Olfactory Nerves Capable of Doing Work That Can Only Be Called Marvelous.

It is said that the tenth part of a grain of musk will counteract the power of a room with its odoriferous particles, and that at the end of that time it will not be appreciably diminished in weight.

A cubic inch of air arising from the flame of a Bunsen burner has been estimated to contain no fewer than 480,000,000 dust particles.

A drop of blood that might be suspended from the point of a needle costs us about 100,000 red corpuscles.

Yet, although matter is so marvelously divisible, the olfactory nerves are infinitely more sensitive. Much yet remains to be investigated with reference to these nerves which will discriminate with such apparent miraculous accuracy.

Evils of Eye Fatigue.

Many nervous as well as other diseases are caused by incorrect illumination. The eye is a subject of prime consideration in connection with our health and happiness. Eye fatigue spoils the disposition; as that is one of the conditions given for inefficient work we find here a cause for more loss of the workman's time. When reduced to a dollar and cents basis this loss shows a large percentage over the cost of the lighting that would be required to eliminate them. As judgment is dependent upon perception and perception upon the sight, then the laborer, to be efficient, must be able to see fine details and small objects at close range with sharpness and distinction, to distinguish objects at a distance with accuracy, and to have clear perception of all objects in the intermediate space.

Ancestry Not Collateral.

Ancestral honors are not a safe leaning post. The learner usually grows more lean waiting for presidential bonuses on parental reputation. Some stocks pay perpetual dividends, but ancestral fitness often goes to seed in the smokeless rooms of modern days. Nature's dividends depend on present production rather than on records of what has been. Dad's reputation is a mighty good introduction to the present busy world, but that busy old globe won't take long to set her estimate on you. Try living on the reputation of the family and it will add an extra nail to the tax rate to provide for your future as a ward of the poor board. Uncle Sam has thousands of poor dubs who thought they were more than they are. Learn to lean on yourself and you won't disgrace the family. Use—don't abuse the ancestral brains.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Bass Lured by Bright Light.

Here is a fish story based on an occurrence at Pontoon lake, in Maine. A pair of bullhead fishermen were in a boat anchored some distance off Broadway and it was quite dark. Another boat with two men in it anchored a short distance away and the men began fishing. The first fish to be caught was a small rock bass. "Give me that fish," said the other. It was handed to him by the one who caught it and he threw it at one of the men in the other boat, whom he knew. The fish whizzed by this man's head and landed in the boat, on the bottom of which was a lighted lantern. "Gosh!" said the one who had nearly been hit, "where did that come from?" "I don't know," replied his companion. "It jumped right into the boat in trying to get near the light," and this story is going its rounds.

Metallic Lead.

Evidence has recently been discovered which points toward the existence of at least two kinds of metallic lead. Every sample of ordinary lead always has exactly the same atomic weight as every other sample, but lead from radioactive minerals—lead which seems to have come from the decomposition of radium—has neither the same atomic weight nor the same density as ordinary lead, although in many properties, including their spectra, they seem to be identical.

Wise Man Is Patient.

A physician is not angry at the intemperance of a mad patient, nor does he take it ill to be called at by a man in a fever. Just so should a wise man treat all mankind, as a physician treats a patient, and look upon them only as sick and extravagant.—Seneca.

Wouldn't Take Advice.

Dot and her brother were playing on the woodshed roof and her brother fell into a barrel that was standing beneath it. Afterward she said to her mother: "I told him right away after he fell in that he should fall back again, but he wouldn't."

Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him, the promise of things to do and do, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

Banishing Troubles.

Quick is the succession of human events; the cares of today are seldom the cares of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles: "Ye have done your worst, and we shall meet no more."—Cowper.

LIGHT GREEN TAGS FOR NEXT YEAR

Pennsylvania hunters, who wear light blue arm tags to indicate that they have paid the hunters' license when they go after birds and cotton-tails this fall, will have a light green colored license tag next year. Last year they wore a salmon pink arm tag.

The opening of the game season, which fell on the 21st inst., caused a stimulation of the demand for licenses and it is believed that some of the counties will go ahead of last year in spite of the fact that many young men who formerly hunted are now in military service and that other men are too busy to hunt.

Under the license law hunters must wear the tag on the arm and have the license with them in addition to display upon demand by an officer.

State Game Commission officials have asked that all county treasurers take steps to see that no aliens receive hunters' license, as aliens may not bear arms in Pennsylvania.

HARD FROSTS ARE LATE THIS YEAR

Frosts of a "killing" nature have been far fewer in number and less harmful this year than last, moreover: have been later than usual, according to reports reaching the State Department of Agriculture. Last year there were very severe frosts in September—and great damage was done to corn and tomatoes, especially in northern and central counties and they were followed by hard frosts within a few weeks in southern counties. The winter also came early and much corn remained in the field until Christmas. The first frosts of any vigor came this year on September 11, but were more or less restricted and not so severe as those about the same time last year.

The Hun is yelling, not for justice, but for mercy. It is a case of national "Kamerad," but standing ready to take advantage of any leniency that may be extended. The Hun is not to be trusted.

Classified

FOR SALE—32 acre farm with six room house and necessary outbuildings. Also a small coal mine together with gas lease. Situated 2 1/2 miles from Charleroi and 2 miles from Belle Vernon and about 1 mile from Roscoe. A bargain. See Peoples Realty Company. 75-1f

FOR SALE—Six room, brick dwelling. Corner lot paved street, \$4200. T. D. Williamson. 111-1f

FOR SALE—One large coal range. 932 McKean avenue. 117-3p

FOR SALE—One ton Republic truck in good order. Cheap if sold at once. Apply 310 Mail office. 119-12p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 118-13p

WANTED—Men for construction work. Long job and good wages. Apply McCannic and Batchell at Macbeth-Evans Glass company. 115-16p

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply at Porter's jewelry store, Fallowfield avenue. 117-18

WANTED—Driver. Good wages to right party. Apply to 307 Mail office. 117-1f

WANTED—Boy to deliver orders. People's Cash Market, 521 McKean avenue. 117-13

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Milliken 230 Washington avenue. 117-1f

WANTED—To buy light spring wagon. Inquire at 219 Meadow Avenue, Charleroi. 118-14p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing and cooking \$6 per week. Apply 511 Washington avenue. 118-1f

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms. Address 309 Mail office. 119-12

WANTED—To buy good rabbit dog. Address 311 Mail office. 119-13p

WAS GIFT TO QUEEN VICTORIA

First Pekingese Dog Brought to Europe—A Present From the Empress of China.

Pekingese dogs have been known to the western world little more than half a century. During the looting of the imperial palace at Peking, an English soldier picked up a dog belonging to the empress. Her attendants attacked the Tommy en masse. He suggested that the dog be sent as a gift from the empress to Queen Victoria.

The plan was agreed to and the dog was sent to Buckingham palace, where he was known as Looty. Other dogs took exception to his appearance and made him wish he were back in China. When the prince and princess of Wales returned from a trip to the continent, the princess persuaded the queen to let her take him to her home at Sandringham. The princess thought Looty's loneliness should be ended, since he couldn't make friends with any English dog, so she sent to China for a mate of his own kind.

The fad started by the princess was taken up by London society and the breeding of Pekingese dogs became so popular that London dog shows have sometimes been devoted exclusively to the new type.

We like to preach the doctrine of contentment. Now, there is no man so content as the man who is heir to a great estate and you are heir to the greatest estate that ever was, and that is the estate of being a Pekingese dog. You are not an heir at all to own just a little corner of the world and no more. All of it is yours if you have eyes to see, ears to hear and the heart to feel.—Los Angeles Times.

Highland Proclamation.

The following is a proclamation said to have been once issued at Kenmore: "A one time, ho yes! an' a twa time, ho yes! and a tree time, ho yes! To a' them wha ha' gotten the spoke (English), no persons, at no time after no prefore, will put peats nor howk heather on my Lord Prentalappa's moss, or my lordship to pe surely will prout them perfore her to be pe heart, and syne hangt; and gin she'll come back till pe waur done till her nor a tat'."

ASTONISHING RELIEF FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

"Ba-Ha-Ni" Knocks 'Em in Short Time

There is no limit to the suffering caused by auto-intoxication or constipation, to say nothing of the bad effects that follow. A dose of salts or oil or some other "hard to take" purgative will, perhaps, relieve it for twenty-four hours or more but the only way to knock it out for good is to take something that will not purge you, but will correct and kill the causes of the dreaded disease. For it may well be called that.

"Ba-Ha-Ni" (pronounced baw-haw-nee) made from eleven products of the earth's rich soil, is a little brown tablet, coated with chocolate, that slowly but surely corrects this trouble and in a remarkably short time restores the system to its normal condition. One "Ba-Ha-Ni" tablet each evening, just one, brings about a resumption of the action of the digestive organs and clears away all signs of constipation.

Don't allow your pleasures to be marred by headaches, dizzy spells and biliousness it's foolish. No one likes to have a sallow complexion and heavy circles under the eyes. Go to your druggist today and get a 25c or 50c box of "Ba-Ha-Ni" then say goodbye in a very short time to all distress and pain caused by constipation.

For sale in Charleroi by Hennings Drug Store.

Sickening headaches, indigestion, constipation, indicate unhealthy condition of the bowels. Restore your system to health and strength by keeping your bowels regular. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work naturally—thoroughly—regularly. Hennings Drug Store.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sphar of Roscoe, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Monday, the 21st inst.—About forty-five guests were in attendance, among them two of the guests who were present at the wedding a half century ago. A feature of the occasion was a wedding ceremony in which Mr. and Mrs. Sphar were the principals, while the two guests who were from Pittsburgh, "stood up" with their host and hostess and acted as bridesmaids. Many telegrams were received, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, all of them bearing words of cheer and congratulations. There has been no break in this Sphar family, all of the sons and daughters as well as grandchildren, many of whom were present, being alive and well. Mrs. Thomas Eagye a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sphar, was present at the festivities.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Marceline Quinet, deceased. Letters of Administration, on the above Estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

Aimable Vandermere, 720 Lookout Avenue, Adm. October 15th. 1918.

O 16-23-30-N 6-13-20

FOR SALE

6 room and bath, lot 60x50. Price is right. Lock Four.

Modern 8 room house. Crest avenue, with view of river for miles. Excellent location. Just the home for particular party.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON, Wight Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

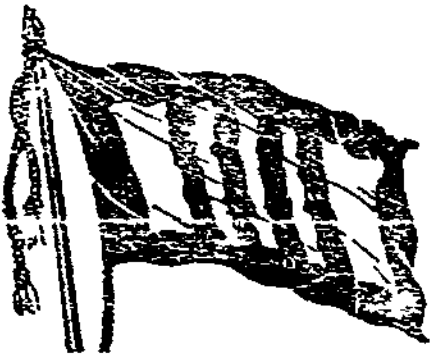
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NUTS FOR NUTRITION

Bright, crisp October mornings, and time to put on the children's warm, brown sweaters and red tom o'shanter and go out into the country, nutting.

In the old days we went because it was a picnic. Those were the days when we thought of nuts as merely something to nibble if we had time to linger and talk together after the Sunday dinner. Then we did not think so much about calories and food values and conservation.

Now we know that the incidental nut of the bygone Sunday dinner is a highly important food.

Delicious soups may be made of chestnuts or peanuts, and these two are good in sandwiches, croquettes, salads and cakes. Peanut butter is wholesome and makes a good filling for sandwiches for the children's school lunch box.

The combination of nuts and fruit is excellent in food values and patriotism, too, because these are articles that we are not asked to save that are locally grown and that we are not sending to our army abroad.

Nuts and raisins are an ideal war dessert. In the summer fruit was sufficient, but now that winter is coming and more heat-giving food is needed in our diet, just add nuts and serve and there you are—well-fed and patriotic—and you have saved some sugar for Sammy's sugar bowl.

And the best part of it is that now in the days when we are learning not to waste anything a use has been found even for the shells of the nuts. They make them into carbon for gas masks for soldiers. So the children who had such fun gathering the nuts and eating them, can have the pleasure of saving all the shells and taking them to the Red Cross where they will be packed into bags and sent away for their last stage of usefulness. For this purpose, however, only the shells of walnuts, butternuts, and hickory nuts are used.

So, pack the lunch boxes, get off to the woods and come home at the end of the autumn afternoon with baskets of beautiful shiny pecans, hard little hickory nuts, ripe brown chestnuts and big fat walnuts.

THE FIFTH LIBERTY

Before the figures are compiled showing just how much money was subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan, officials of the Treasury Department at Washington are figuring on the Fifth Liberty Loan, which will be launched some time next spring possibly in March or April.

This may be a surprising statement to many people but to financiers who are in direct touch with the situation it comes as a matter of course. They know of the vast sums of money it takes to run the government during these days of war, and to the further fact that the means must be provided wherewith to finance the undertaking. The United States is spending greater sums of money every day than any other nation on earth: it is not only providing the money to purchase every essential for the army and navy and to properly equip the men in service and who are to be called in the future, but likewise it is loaning vast sums to its allies, all of which money is expended in the United States for war material.

It will not take a great while to spend the money realized from the last Liberty Loan, and the government will again turn to the people of the country to refill the coffers, that our armies and our navy may not want for a single item that is considered essential. More than that,

the Fifth Liberty Loan will hardly be the last one. Even if peace were to come within the very immediate future it would still be necessary to expend vast sums of money to take care of our troops and our sailors, many of whom will be in the service for a year or more after hostilities cease. We must not think we have discharged all of our obligations to our country simply because we have absorbed four Liberty Loans; we must prepare ourselves to take care of all the government desires to, and in doing so we will be securing the best security in the world and at the same time learning habits of thrift.

NO GERMAN-MADE PEACE

The anxiety of the German government to make peace is very evident from the character of the notes they have written to President Wilson. They are ready to quit war and assemble around a peace table for conference, where they would hope to gain by diplomacy what they were unable to gain by force of arms. The German rulers know that the German armies are whipped and now the play is to save as much as possible from the wreck that they may go before the German people and say, "Look what we have accomplished. We have gained greatly in territory and our land has not been ravaged by war. Our industries are intact, while most of those in France and Belgium have been destroyed. We are ready for an industrial drive while our competitors are rebuilding. We have gained mightily by this war."

And Germany could say that truthfully if the allies should ever allow that criminal nation representation at the peace table. The German government wants to escape punishment and making restitution. It wants to discuss terms: "These" some of the German papers call them, but we hope, and we believe the American people hope, that the answer of President Wilson and the allied nations will be a decisive and emphatic "No." Germany must be made to surrender unconditionally, or the principles and the aims we hope to attain in this war will not be gained. A nation that has no regard for treaties, that will commit the atrocities and abominations such as are charged against the army and the navy of that country is entitled to no consideration. Let Foch and Haig and Pershing and King Albert and Orlando carry the reply of the allied nations to Germany at the point of the bayonet. This is one phase of the situation about which there can be no argument. Cold steel will bring the Hun to time.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, who spoke to Charleroi people last spring, says there should be "No discussions with Germany." He knows. He saw much of what the Germans did, and knows of the ramifications of German intrigue and appeals to the government not to discuss questions with Germany. He says our armies should march over German soil, and in Berlin decree the total destruction of Essen and every munition factory and institute a judicial court that in the spirit of savagery but of justice and righteousness, try, and if guilty, hang the Kaiser, his generals and the hundreds of men who can be convicted on unimpeachable testimony of crimes committed upon French and Belgian murdered people.

Talking about humiliating peace, what did the Germans do to France in 1871, and what would it have done in 1918 had its arms been victorious. Then it comes with a plea for a peace that will not humiliate the German people. If there is any nation on earth that ought to be humiliated it is Germany and the peace terms ought to be so drawn that not only the present but future generations would be restrained from never again attempting to subdue the world.

The new Federal corrupt practices act, recently signed by the President, imposes a fine of \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both, for vote buyers and vote sellers in elections involving candidates for Representatives or Senators. Fine. But would it not have been a splendid thing to have made it a little broader in order to protect all citizens of the United States in their right of franchise?

The efforts of the German government to escape its responsibility for the present war should be prevented by the allied governments. It is in their power to do so, and to allow the arch criminals to escape at this time would be itself a crime against the world. Make the Kaiser and all others of his clique share the burden which is justly theirs.

TO TRAIN CHILDISH MIND

Parents Can Do Much to Assist Development During the First Six Years of Life.

What definite lessons can the home afford for the best development of the child in the first six years of his life? With regard to the things which surround the child—furniture, pictures, books, toys, clothes and ornaments—how far may these lend their lives to his development?

In the room in which the child lives most of his time indoors, the furniture ought to be placed enough so that he can do no great harm in playing. A small kindergarten table and chairs and a table to work on are indispensable in the child's room. A good blackboard should be placed securely on the wall, for from the hour he can toddle the child will delight in chalk markings, and these even then will have value because of the muscle development afforded the arm and hand.

The pictures on the wall in the child's room ought to be distinctly for him, and hung low enough so that he may take them down and handle them whenever he chooses. Every child likes color and delights in the "story picture," the picture which has a story connected with it.

The child may be taught to discriminate between his own things and those belonging to others by being allowed to visit the family living room where mother's and father's books and their pictures and furniture are used with care and caution. In this way it will also be possible to lead him gradually into an appreciation of the adult's standard of art in pictures, music and literature.

BELOVED OF NEW YORKERS

Washington Square, Gothamites Claim, Is Without Its Equal in the World for "Atmosphere"

Here, say the New York men of aesthetic faces and the women of soulful eyes, we have what our lives have long sought. Trafalgar square hasn't got it, the Place de la Concorde isn't too French, the parks and esplanades of Rio come a little closer. But here, in charming, quaint old Washington square, we have—atmosphere.

Here, says the Philistine, is a nice place to stop while I read the comics in this morning's paper. In the corner is a comfortable bench over which the shade of a full-grown maple stretches soothingly. And there is a kid who will shine my shoes for a nickel.

Here, says the weary one, is a place where the cops might let me alone. Not much chance for a bandit, but I might steal a snooze over there by the fountain. Ah, pleasant grass; pretty flowers.

Here, says the mother, is a pretty good place to leave the kids while I sneak down to the avenue for a yard or two of calico. Now, mind, don't stir from this bench. Mike, give the baby his bottle if he gets to crying.

Here, says the visitor, is the Washington arch. How interesting! It must weigh several tons at least. Now will some one tell me how I get to Cooner Union from here?

The Dense Oriental.

At a dinner in Edinburgh, says E. V. Lucas, Baron Kikuchi, principal of Tokyo university, was a guest. An Englishman present told the story of a Scotsman who went to his dentist's with an aching tooth and was asked if he would have gas; he replied that he would, but should like to count his money first. Everybody laughed but the baron. A Scotsman attempted to explain the joke as to the alleged follies of his race; the baron remained impassive. Others tried, but the baron said, "I do not understand." Finally he stopped the explanations. "Gentlemen," he said, "you do not understand what I do not understand." His listeners gave rapt attention. "What I do not understand," he went on, "is not why the Scotsman said what he did, but how any Scotsman should not know, at any time, without having to count it, how much money he has in his pockets." The laugh was on the hosts of the "dense" oriental.—From Outlook.

The World's Holidays.

According to statistics drawn up by the Guaranty Trust company of New York, during the present year there are only eighty-four days on which banks are open everywhere in the world. On every one of the other 281 days some nation somewhere will be celebrating a civil or religious holiday, or observing the Sabbath. Only one of these holidays is universal. This is New Year's day, and eleven different dates are observed by various countries as the beginning of a new year. Some countries observe more than one during the calendar year. Five Christmas countries do not observe Christmas as a legal holiday.

Happiness of Olden Days.

In the days when a Maypole stood in the Strand, music was one of the great pastimes of the people of merry England. Those were the times of good Queen Bess and her Stuart successors. The cittern was heard in every barber's shop: "Go into a barber's anywhere, no matter in what district, and it is ten to one you will hear the sounds either of a fiddle or a guitar, or see the instruments hanging up somewhere." The barbers or their apprentices were the performers; "if idle, they pass their time in life-de-lighting music." So writes a pamphleteer in 1607.

Names of Colors Misleading.

One of the curious things about colors deriving their names from natural objects is that so many of them have traveled a long way from the tint of the thing they are called after. The typical "mauve," for instance, is a much bluer shade than the actual malva flower, though it is just the color of the malva plant. "Puce," literally "sea-colored"—another color name derived from the French—is not really, if it ever was, the color of the sea. Nor is "maroon"—still another name of French origin—now the color of a maroon, or chestnut. But perhaps the strangest transformation of all is "auburn"—which originally meant whitish (Low Latin *alburnus*, Latin *albus*), then a light yellow and now a reddish brown. The real cause for this development must surely have been a kindly euphemism. Even now the owners of "carrotty polls" would prefer their tresses to be called "golden."

Guardian of Holland.

The Dutch mother who wishes to ward off measles and scarlet fever from her child does not hang a charm or an asafetida bag about his neck. She tries to get a stork to take up lodging in the chimney of her house, or at least close to the house. To have a stork on the premises is believed to be a precaution against contagious disease and lightning and is a general sign of good fortune to the household. Whether the storks of Holland are aware of their power who can say? Certainly they seem to know that the Dutch are their friends, for each spring they fly from their winter home in Egypt straight to Holland and their old nests. They are particular about having the same location and prefer repairing a hopelessly dilapidated nest to building a new one.

Chemist's Lucky Discovery.

Many years ago a clever chemist was trying to make an artificial quinine from benzene treated with nitric acid. In this attempt he failed, but to his great surprise his process yielded cheaply and in quantity "aniline"—the stuff that is today the source of a whole rainbow of wonderful dyes. From benzene, also is derived an artificial oil of bitter almonds, used by the hundreds of tons for the scenting of soaps. And likewise obtained from coal tar (black and ill smelling) are many exquisite perfumes, such as "white heliotrope," for my lady's toilet.

Japanese Had Ironclad Long Ago.

Capt. John Saris says in his Journal of the Voyage to Japan in 1613: "About eight or ten leagues on this side the straits of Semina-Segne (Shimonoseki), we found a great town, where there lay in a dock a junk of eight hundred or a thousand tonnes of burthen, sheathed all with iron, with a guard appointed to keep her from firing or treachery. She was built in a very homely fashion, much like that which describes Noah's ark unto us. The natives told us that she served to transport soldiers into any of the islands. If rebellion or war should happen."

Satisfactory Silver Plating.

When silver plating steel or brass articles, much annoyance is caused by the scaling of the silver during the burning process. This may be very easily avoided by immersing the article for a few minutes in a hot solution of potash or soda, and rinsing it without handling in water. It should then be dipped in dilute nitric acid, removed and scoured with a stiff brush or fine sand if necessary. Attach the wire, dip it again momentarily in the acid, pass it rapidly through clean water and immediately place it in the circuit in the bath.

Whippet Famed for Swiftness.

The whippet is a small Italian greyhound, not particularly powerful, but swifter than greased lightning. In the north of England by the Scotch border the little hound many years ago was crossed with a strain of native terrier and the game whippet was given to the combination and his praise was sung by England's "water poet" in language comprehensible, if archaic. The "water poet" was one John Taylor, who was the first of the amateur tramp versifiers and thus a precursor of our own Vachel Lindsay.

Leacock Worthy of Honor.

Stephen Leacock as a maker of laughter holds a unique position. He has been compared with the immortal Lewis Carroll (who also wrote books, by the way, and always regretted that he was known chiefly as a maker of mirth). Mark Twain, W. W. Jacobs, Finley Peter Dunn, the creator of Mr. Dooley, and Artemus Ward. But it is generally accepted that, for sheer humor, he walks over the lot. Not long ago an afternoon paper predicted a Leacock club. Less probable things have come about.

Why Eskimo Was Indignant.

Ronald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, on one of his Arctic expeditions, lost several of his dogs, and, being unable to proceed, asked a native in his very best Eskimo to sell him one or two. To his surprise, the request was rather indignantly refused. "Nonsense!" exclaimed Amundsen. "I have often bought dogs." The Eskimo looked his astonishment. Then, after a very wordy argument, the explorer suddenly discovered that all the time he had been using, not the Eskimo word for "dogs" but for children.

RED BLOODED MEN WIN OUT

They Are Always on Top In Every Walk of Life

It is a fact that red blooded men are at the top in every walk of life. Men and women with the driving force of red blood, rich in iron and phosphates do things, they get results.

A prominent doctor says, "It is a fact that so many men and women lack the rich, red blood and strong steady nerve to achieve their ambitions. It is all the more so because the watery blood is unnecessary, as rich, red blood and strong nerves are within the grasp of everyone."

Leadership and happiness is only for the men and women who are willing to keep their blood and nerve strength and enriched with iron and phosphates. A prominent doctor says, "It is a fact that so many men and women lack the rich, red blood and strong steady nerve to achieve their ambitions. It is all the more so because the watery blood is unnecessary, as rich, red blood and strong nerves are within the grasp of everyone."

There must be something to it. Everyone who tries it is loud in praise of Phosphated Iron, and you are got to show people these days. To insure physicians and their patients receive the genuine Phosphated Iron it has been put up in capsules only. Do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

W. F. Hennings the Druggist and Leading Druggists Everywhere.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative and Blood Purifier. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or 25 years known to Best Sellers. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver. Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world, in boxes, 10c., 25c.

"True Economy Is To Buy The Best"

Economy consists in buying worth-while goods that will give satisfaction, and paying a fair price, not in being caught by catch-penny methods or merchandise.

See our complete line of coats, suits and dresses. Buy Here And Save For the Fourth Liberty Loan

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave.
CHARLEROI, PA.

Now That You Have Them, Hang On To Them

Liberty Bonds are the surest thing on earth—they are backed by the United States Government, which promises to pay you dividends twice a year and to pay their face value when due. The older you get the more valuable they become. Liberty Bonds are as good as gold. Don't let anyone talk you out of yours.

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

BERRYMAN'S

Women's and Misses

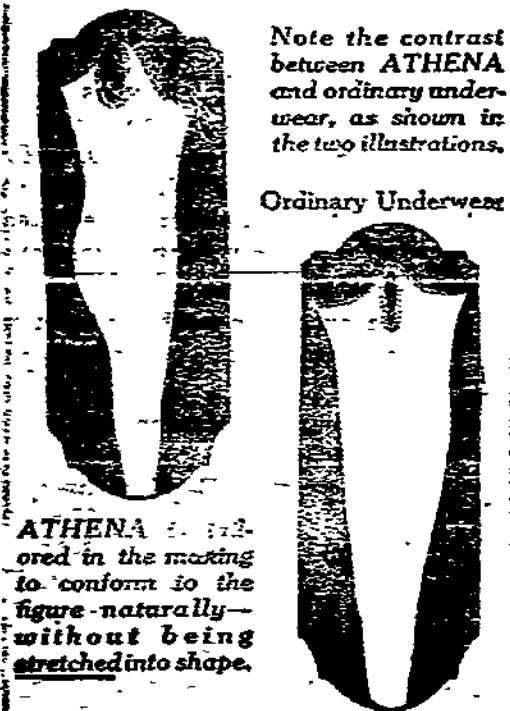
Coat Week!

GREAT SAVINGS!

Note the contrast between

ATHENA
UNDERWEAR
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ordinary underwear



THIS Great Price Drive is the result of extensive planning with America's Foremost Coat Makers, offering values unexcelled during Women's and Misses' Coat Week, demonstrating leadership in Style and Value Giving.

Fur Trimmings, Fur Collars, Beautiful Silk and Satin Linings

FOR years this store has been known as Coat Headquarters. Thoroughly Well Made Garments of the Dependable Kind. Good clothes and true economy are synonymous, furthermore good clothes are the only kind you ever find at this store.

We have prepared months ahead and got in right before the advance in the market. Come in and look at your coat during this sale for the Prices cannot be Duplicated Later On.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLESTON'S BUSY STORE

DANGER AFTER SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIPPE

How It Can Be Avoided and Treated. Simple Rules to Be Followed. No Occasion for Panic

No need of anyone being afraid of the after effects and slow recovery from Spanish Influenza, hard colds, Grippe, if they will use common sense and start in building up their health and strength the right way. The main thing is to get the blood rich, red, and pure, so it can carry life-giving oxygen and strength to every part of the body. Impure blood is the cause of so many slow recoveries and set-backs.

Doctors say: "Get the blood right and the rest is easy, that nine-tenths of all sickness is due to lack of iron and phosphates; the healthy strong, vigorous man or woman's blood is always loaded with these two life-giving elements."

Physicians also claim with fresh air and nourishing food nothing equals Phosphated Iron as a blood tonic and health builder. Phosphated Iron takes hold from the first dose. Results are seen and felt; strength returns, food digests, appetite picks up, sleep is restful, there is a color in the cheeks and a sparkle to the eye that only blood charged with iron and phosphates can give.

It is the duty of everyone who has had Spanish Influenza, Grippe or a hard cold to build up their system with nature's tonic, Phosphated Iron. It is sure health protection. Safety first. The results will repay you many times. Give yourself a show. Special notice: To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules. Do not take pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

Hennings Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.

DR. TEMPLE GIVES WARNING

Continued from page 1.

As to the probability of the Germans surrounding unconditionally if the invasion of their soil and the devastation of their country should be imminent, Dr. Temple said that this could only be surmised and conjectured. His own personal opinion is that the Germans are striving desperately to secure some settlement on basis that will partially satisfy them before Germany is invaded. He believes that the Germans after the war should be punished in a way that will emphasize to the greatest possible degree their admission of unlawful practices.

While the influenza epidemic has stopped the entraining of men to the various military cantonments, this phase of our war work will be resumed just as soon as the malady has passed away. This will not be very long, as reports from a number of camps say that the peak of the epidemic has been passed and that few cases are being reported from day to day, this being particularly true of eastern cantonments. When entrainments are resumed, the government will send men in greater numbers for a time in order to get caught up with the usual quotas.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

The Liberty Loan campaign being one of the way the candidates and citizens will give the remaining two weeks to politics. It makes a very brief campaign, but the people have been so busy with war work that they have not noticed the absence of the politicians and their campaign. However, a great deal of interest can be stirred up within the next few days, and cause the people to at least sit up and take notice.

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLESTON MAIL.

NO ONE ENTIRELY SATISFIED

Seems to Be Rule of Life That Man Must Desire Things He Has Not Got.

Wherever we are in this world we want to be somewhere else. I have a letter from a country boy who wants to live in the city, "where things are doing." I know his present setting: a place where the needs and comforts of man are supplied with the slightest effort. His placid, sun-baked village, in its parklike setting, glimpses the idealist's vision of the perfect life in perfect peace. All this seems to have palled on the taste of the young man and he yearns for the contentious, busy and dirty city.

We all have visions of the peace and contentment of the country; the scent of the woods, the song of the birds, the drone of the bees, the roses, the grateful greenery, and maybe a cow-bell tinkling somewhere. We have sensed this all, perhaps, in vacation time and thought it was paradise for two or three days, after which we began to get homesick for the city noise and trouble. This is the goal men speak of as desirable; peace, abundance, quietude—body and mind at rest in nature's setting—yet here is a boy, reared in this elysium, who wants to get away from it and come to the noise and dirt and selfishness of the big city.

Probably the utopia to which so many of us aspire would not be entirely satisfactory if we possessed it. The quietude of a country place or a country town is often very dull. There are no daily sensations, no scandals, no banner heads in the daily newspapers to interest one.

The high spot in the day is when you go down to the post office for the mail, or barter with the country store for codfish and matches. The weather is the leading topic of conversation; there are no very rich or very poor persons in the community; the population is, perhaps, at a colorless dead level of mediocrity; there are no millionaires to flaunt their wealth, no liveried coachmen, no "airs," no aristocracy or proletariat.

The rural conditions are what the idealists seem to be driving at, yet here is a boy willing to give it all up for the city. Is it possible that ease and contentment pall on the taste, and that man is better satisfied when he is meeting some discomfort and discouragement in the battle of life?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Friendly Trees.

My fancy has always found something very interesting in an orchard. Apple trees, and all fruit trees, have a domestic character which brings them into relationship with men. They have lost, in a great measure, the wild nature of the forest tree, and have grown humanized by receiving care, and by contributing to the wants of mankind. They have become part of the family; and their individual characters are as well understood and appreciated as those of the human members. One tree is harsh and crabbed, another is free with its boughs. Even the shapes of apple trees have great individuality, into such strange postures do they put themselves, and thrust their branches so grotesquely in all directions. And when they have stood around a house for many years, and held converse with successive dynasties of occupants, and gladdened their hearts so often in the fruitful autumn, then it would seem almost sacrilege to cut them down.—Hawthorne.

His Former Occupation.

The customer in the barber shop suffered in silence a long while, but there are limits to patience even in such places. He asked: "What made you take to haircutting?" The barber blandly replied: "Good money sir. Pays a sight better than hedge trimming, which was my last job."—London Answer.

The Better World.

If I had to choose between a world in which millions of people had things to believe that they would die for and run the risk of living for, and a cold, weak, safety first world backed up by lawyers, I should prefer a world I could die in.—Gerald Stanley Lee in Saturday Evening Post.

These Ants Are Dreadful Bore.

Ants differ greatly in various parts of the world. In Australia there is an ant which looks like a tiny fish, and this ant has the most peculiar habits. One thing which he is fond of doing is boring his way, with amazing perseverance, through all sorts of thick substances. For instance, this ant will eat his way through the side of a trunk or box, bore straight through whatever is within and emerge on the other side. Behind him he leaves a tiny, clean, straight little tunnel right through the whole thing—wood or wool or what not. Australians are wise enough to line their boxes with tin. In this part of the world there are also ants big and strong enough to move a horse with a week's time.

"That Sweet Enemy, France."

Not long ago as history counts time, an English humorist said that the best thing between England and France was the sea, a saying killed by its own sting. But when the feud was fierce between the two nations over three centuries ago an English poet coined a phrase that England never willingly forgot and remembers with unfeigned satisfaction today—"that sweet enemy France." Like all great makers of phrases, dynamic or felicitous, Sir Philip Sidney laid his finger on the pulse of the matter. It was then, and ever since during the wars with France, the English feeling at bottom.—Winning Free Press.

Glaciers.

Glaciers are rivers of snow compacted by pressure into ice, which move slowly from higher to lower levels. In tropical and temperate climates glaciers are found only on very high mountains, but at the poles whole continents and islands are entirely or partially covered by them. Their distribution is very extensive—from Greenland, which is almost entirely covered by them, through parts of North and South America and in Europe and Asia, to the Antarctic, which is supposed to be one great sheet or ice 10,000 feet in thickness.

Dan Kelly's Excuse.

Dan Kelly, arrested on a misdemeanor or charge, narrowly escaped facing an additional charge of contempt of court when he was found sound asleep standing up in the court room. Kelly, who has only one natural leg to stand on, the other being of seasoned oak, explained to the court that for years he has suffered from asthma and has long been accustomed to use his wooden leg for a prop, and sleep standing up. He said he had become so accustomed to this position for snoring that he forgot he was in the court room.—Marysville, Cal., Item.

Famous Geysers.

The most famous geysers in the world are those of Iceland, which number over a hundred, the principal one having an opening of 70 feet in diameter and discharging a column of water to a height of 200 feet. There are also wonderful geysers in the Yellowstone park region of the United States, and some in New Zealand. Geysers are hot springs of volcanic origin and action, and are remarkable for the fact that they throw out great streams of boiling water and steam, instead of lava as in the case of a volcano.

By the Sweat of Their Brow.

For hard work in quest of food the cassowary stands alone amongst Australian birds. In the Bowen district of Queensland, especially during the dry season, the bird actually hews down small trees and saplings on the chance of getting a mouthful; and if, after listening intently, any sign of life or movement is detected in the interior of any log or stump, the horny avian beak is brought into action, and in a few moments the chips begin to fly. Generally the reward for an hour's hacking is a small grub or two.

Their Effect.

"Miss Flirty has such a captivating way of shooting glances at you under her eyelashes." "You had better look out. Her shooting glances are perfectly killing."

BIG COAL ACREAGE INVOLVED IN DEAL

A deed has been filed for record in the recorder's office at Washington involving a large coal acreage in West Bethlehem, Smith, Strabane and Amwell townships, covering 63 tracts. Of E. Lenhart and others, trustees for I. W. Semans a bankrupt of Uniontown, transfer to the Pittsburgh Coal company the Pittsburgh or river vein of coal. The consideration is \$799,870.75. The deed filed is put up in book form and bound in soft red leather. It is one of the largest and best bound deeds ever filed in the Washington office.

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED YESTERDAY

The public schools at Washington were closed on Wednesday, due to the increasing speed of the Spanish influenza. The move was taken as a precautionary measure. The football game scheduled for Washington between W. & J. and Kiski on Saturday next has also been cancelled. The health authorities deem it best to take no chances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone have received word that their son Paul, who is a patient at the Magee Hospital in Pittsburg, is somewhat improved. Paul was a member of the Student Army Training Corp at the Carnegie school of Technology and was at that institution when he was taken ill.

Reports say the big allied drive is slowing up a little in Belgium and Flanders. That was to have been expected. The Germans have been retreating so hastily that it has been difficult for the allies to keep up with them, and at the same time bring up their ammunition and supplies. However, those things will be attended to in proper time and in the meantime, keep your eye on Pershing. He has two great armies ready for service right now.

After what has happened in Belgium and France, the German minister of foreign affairs has the nerve to talk of "German honor." The Huns may have forgotten these atrocities, but the people of the ravished districts have not. And they will be settled for by the perpetrators.

Miss Rose Middleton of Oil City is the guest of Miss Nelle Ludwig of McKean avenue.

Classified

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath and pantry on Washington Avenue between Second and Third streets, price \$4200. Nine room house and bath between Fourth and Fifth on Lincoln avenue, price \$4090. These prices good until November 1. Inquire Peoples Realty Co. 120-tf

FOR SALE—Six room, brick dwelling. Corner lot paved street, \$4200. T. D. Williamson. 111-tf

FOR SALE—One ton Republic truck in good order. Cheap if sold at once. Apply 310 Mail office. 119-t2p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 118-t3p

WANTED—Men for construction work. Long job and good wages. Apply McCann and Batchell at Magbeth-Evans Glass company. 115-t6p

WANTED—Driver. Good wages to right party. Apply to 307 Mail office. 117-tf

WANTED—Maid for general housework. M. E. W. H. Miller 230 Washington avenue. 117-tf

WANTED—To buy light spring wagon. Inquire at 219 Meadow Avenue, Charleston. 118-t4p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No cooking \$6 per week. Apply 511 Washington avenue. 118-tf

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms. Address 202 Mail office. 110-t2

WANTED—To buy good rabbit box. Address 311 Mail office. 115-t3p

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms or small house. Reference. Call 226-M Monessen. 115-t2

WANTED—Competent white girl for cooking and general housework, no laundry work, small modern apartment. Reference required. Mrs. F. D. White 614 Fallowfield avenue. 120-t2p

Wonderful Family Medicine

This wonderful medicine can be used by the mother of the family from baby to grandmother. To keep a cold from coming on—To keep the blood rich and pure and relieve constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, liver, kidney and blood trouble this truly marvelous Bulgarian Blood Tea is made in the United States from an old Bulgarian prescription. Large and small sizes. Sold by all druggists.

Robert Eider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eider of McKean avenue has arrived safely overseas. He was in the Motor Company 17.

THAT ANNOYING, PERSISTENT COUGH
may lead to chronic lung trouble, or mean that the lungs are already in the grip of a dangerous disease.
ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE
is the only medicine that cures the cough, soothes the throat, and restores the lungs to normal.
Bottle 25c. 60c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00.
Price includes war tax. All druggists.
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.

5 room and bath, lot 60x150. Price \$1000.00. Lock Four.

Modern 8 room house, Crest avenue, with view of river for miles. Excellent location. Just the home for a particular party.

R. B. L. & SON
144 S. 1st St. Charleston, Pa.

DR. MACKENZIE

Pittsburgh Specialist
will make regular visits to
THE WILBUR
Charleroi, Pa.
Friday Only Each Week



DR. R. W. MACKENZIE

Graduated, registered and licensed physician. Specialist in chronic diseases of men and women.

Among other ailments, chronic, and deep-seated diseases of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, spine, brain; also rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, goitre, gall stones, indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, asthma, catarrh, deafness, rectal troubles, skin affections, neuralgia, weak lungs, dropsy, bloating, arterio-sclerosis, female troubles and special diseases of men and women treated.

The time to treat disease is in its earlier stages—the earlier the better. When diseases develop to an advanced stage the treatments must be more frequent, more drawn out, more expensive. Treat now before you are incurable—treatment costs but little—charges are so reasonable that anyone can afford to seek assistance.

Consultations and Examinations will be free to all callers.
See me Friday, October 25th.

Unnecessary Risk

"Brother Philander," said I to our head deacon the other day, "don't you believe a man can get to heaven without even dropping a cent into the contribution box?" "I suppose so," answered old Philander, "and when you are sick with typhoid fever or any other disease you can doctor yourself. You are taking the chances."—Osborne Farmer.

Egyptian "Kissar"

The Kissar is one of the most ancient of Egyptian instruments. It is found represented in monuments antedating the birth of Christ by 2,000 years. It consists of a circular body with a large triangular frame above, from the cross-bar of which five strings pass to the bottom of the frame. It is tuned to the pentatonic scale.

Some Job

For the first time in 50 years an election is shortly to be held in the London Guildhall for the post of "city aleconner." The position carries a good salary but apparently no particular duties. The "aleconner" was originally an officer who inspected and tested any new brands of ale.

Another Shakespearean Question

The fact that Shakespeare made one of his characters in "Twelfth Night" say: "But I am a great eater of beef, and I believe that it does harm to my will," has caused the claim to be set up that Shakespeare was a fishmonger on the side.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

And He Was Annoyed!

The Proprietor—"What made that customer walk out without buying anything? You didn't offend him, I suppose?" Shopman—"I don't think I did, sir. He asked me to show him a hat to suit his head and I showed him some of our soft felts."—Pearson's Weekly.

Told in a Few Words

A Brunswick soldier, who was taken prisoner by Americans in the war, said: "Ah! America is a fine free country; it is worth people fighting for; I know the difference by knowing my own; in my country, if prince say, 'Eat straw,' we eat straw."—Thomas Paine.

Origin of "Lawyer."

The word lawyer is said by authorities to be a modification of the old English "law-er," literally "law-man," the second portion of the word being a corruption of the Latin "vir," man.

Destructive Grasshoppers

Newfound, N. S. W., is periodically plagued with grasshoppers, and during their visits the local hen eggs cannot be eaten. Folk and fowls are blood-red, a result of the white swarming insects.

How Vines Draw on Soil

Vines are said to extract yearly from the soil only about three-fourths of the quantity of potash and sulphuric acid that cereals take up.

WELD SEVEN WAR WORK AGENCIES INTO RELIEF ARMY

Great Organizations Which Are Helping to Keep Up the Morale of Fighting Millions Unite in Campaign for \$170,500,000.

With millions of American men on war fronts, in training camps and on the seas and with thousands of American women on foreign soil, all engaged in the stupendous task of making the world safe for democracy, a great duty devolves upon those who remain in the United States,—the duty of sending Home to those who have put Home behind them for the period of the war. The agencies through which this can be accomplished are joined in the United War Work Campaign.

From being given the cigarette or chocolate bar, with which he stays his hunger in the fury of battle; to the theatrical entertainment or the athletic games, which relax him into normal comfort after weeks of terrific combat, the American fighter is dependent upon the continued efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council and K. of C., the War Camp Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. To carry on this work the combined welfare organizations are seeking a fund of \$170,500,000.

The Y. M. C. A. provides 533 huts in American training camps and more than 800 in the war zone as centres which the fighters can use as clubs, schools, theatres, stores, churches, libraries and writing rooms. More than 7,000 men and women had been sent overseas or approved for overseas work by early autumn and 3,822 were serving in American camps at home.

Y. M. C. A. huts are the cauldrons of the American Expeditionary Force and are the theatres where the American entertainers, sent over by the "Y," appear. Noted American public men and clergymen speak to the huts. Classes are conducted there. Millions of letters are written there on paper provided free by the "Y." Physical directors of the "Y" teach and spread mass athletics, using material furnished free by the organization.

The Y. W. C. A. does similar work for the thousands of American women in war work overseas—signal corps, telephone operators, nurses and French munition workers. It provides cafeterias, rest and recreation centres, entertainment and reading for these women and girls.

The Y. W. C. A.'s outstanding contribution to soldier welfare work in training camps was the establishment of Hostess Houses, where the soldier or sailor may receive his mother, wife, sister or sweetheart in the surroundings and atmosphere of the best homes.

The National Catholic War Council co-ordinates all Catholic welfare work in support of the government and through the K. of C. provides clubhouses for our fighters in all American training camps, as well as having seventy-five centres in France and three in England. In their huts the K. of C. provides entertainment, movies, boxing bouts, educational work, religious services, free stationery, reading matter and writing rooms. In France their rolling canteen accompanies the American army, their secretaries march with the troops, giving away cigarettes, cookies, chocolates, soap and towels.

The K. of C. had 300 workers in France at the beginning of autumn, with 450 more passed by the government and 200 others signed up. At the same date they had 463 secretaries in American training camps, 150 buildings, fifty-six more in the course of erection and contracts let for fifty more.

War Camp Community Service functions exclusively in America, its special mission being to "surround the camps with hospitality." In place of leaving the soldier or sailor to the promiscuous companions and diversions formerly his lot, the organization obtains for him the best to be had in communities adjoining camps or through which he passes.

W. C. C. S. obtains for him invitations to dine, bathe or spend the day in the best homes. It introduces him to the best women and girls at social gatherings, church entertainments, theatre parties. It arouses communities to provide concerts, athletic contests and other wholesome diversions for the soldier, and to drive out or discourage the vicious elements which have been historic camp followers.

The Jewish Welfare Board is correlating the strength and purposes of 100,000 Jewish soldiers, sailors and marines with that of the Gentile soldiers. The Board teaches the English language, American civics and ideals to thousands of young Jewish men who were inducted into service after only a few years' residence in this country. While safeguarding his religious rites, the board assists in the process of welding the Jewish soldier into the solid American unit and in bridging over the differences between him and the others.

The American Library Association is providing reading matter for every American soldier, sailor, marine and prisoner of war. In addition to gathering and forwarding three million

Arm them with the morale that wins battles

Morale Hastens Victory

Back up the Boys Over There

YMCA-YWCA-National Catholic War Council-Kof C.-Jewish Welfare Board-War Camp Community Service-American Library Association-Salvation Army

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN
NOVEMBER 11-13

books contributed by the American people the association bought 580,271 books, mostly technical, of which 198,267 were sent overseas. More than 1,500,000 books of all kinds have been assigned to libraries in Y. M. C. A., K. of C. or Salvation Army huts in the war zone, a similar number being distributed in American training camps, while half a million are on warships or transports. The association has erected and operates forty-one library buildings.

The Salvation Army, with 1,210 workers, principally women, overseas, has won the affection of the fighters. Its 501 huts, rest and reading rooms are popular gathering places for the soldiers. The doughnuts fried by Salvation hussies in huts or trenches and given to the men have become famous around the world. The Salvation Army gave forty-four ambulances to the American and Allies' armies and in many other ways gives constant unselfish service.

58 JEWISH WORKERS GOING "OVER THERE"

Col. Barker Bids Godspeed to the Graduates of Training School.

The whole-hearted co-operation between the seven great organizations working for the happiness and welfare of our soldiers and sailors was recently illustrated at the graduation exercises of the fourth class of the Jewish Welfare Board's Training School in New York. Col. William S. Barker, who went to France representing the Salvation Army with the first contingent of our troops and has been "over there" fifteen months, was the principal speaker and wished the fifty-eight Jewish workers of the class Godspeed, while Louis Marshall, the prominent Jewish attorney and philanthropist of New York, lauded the work of the Salvation Army among the boys at the front.

"What our fighting boys need is inspiration and heart and character in those who are there to help them," declared Col. Barker. "You will represent in the camps and overseas the ideals and standards of the Jewish faith, and it is up to you above all things to be consistent in your religious practices. Practice what you preach. That I am sure, has been the secret of our own success. If you live up to the principles of your faith and give what you have to give from a heart big with love, the boys will respect you, whether they be Protestant, Catholic or Jew."

The newly graduated field workers will make a total of 260 men doing field work in our camps and naval training stations under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The Board has about fifty "huts" in the various camps and maintains centers in all large cities where soldiers and sailors of all faiths are welcomed. A headquarters has recently been established in Paris, and 100 men are being recruited here for overseas work. There are now nearly 125,000 Jews serving in the army and navy.

United War Work Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday morning, November 11, and ends at midnight on Monday, November 13. As approved by representatives of the Government at Washington the \$170,500,000 will be divided as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	\$100,000,000
Y. W. C. A.	15,000,000
National Catholic War Council (including Knights of Columbus)	30,000,000
War Camp Community Service	15,000,000
Jewish Welfare Board	3,500,000
American Library Association	3,500,000
Salvation Army	3,500,000

Any surplus will be divided pro rata.

"No American May Refuse," Cardinal Gibbons Says

James Cardinal Gibbons, the leading Catholic churchman in America, has issued a strong appeal in support of the United War Work Campaign.

"It is an American campaign," he said. "Its appeal is one that no American may refuse. America's answer will be another triumphant announcement that we are in this war as one people and as one nation to see it through to victory. The splendid work of sustaining the morale of our fighting men the great social organizations of America have thrown themselves. The American people will raise the sum they ask—generously and gladly."

CATHOLIC BOYS JOIN WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Girls, Too, Will Stand With Them Behind Every Fighter at the Front.

To put behind every Catholic fighter in France the support of one boy or girl in every parish throughout the United States is the plan of the National Catholic War Council for backing the Victory Boys and Victory Girls, "Earn and Give" Division of the United War Work Campaign to raise \$170,500,000 "for the boys over there" during the week of November 11-13.

Through diocesan, county and parish organizations, the rallying of one youngster for every man who has gone to war in every community is already under way. By their own earnings and not by contributions, it is expected that these sturdy little sponsors for the boys abroad will each raise at least five dollars for the joint welfare work of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, including the Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association and Salvation Army.

Boys and girls in every Catholic parish throughout the United States are already being picked to represent each fighting man who has left their church for the front. In every home that flies a service flag little brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, are eagerly volunteering to look out for the share of their family fighter in the huge joint welfare campaign for all the boys abroad.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS SUPPLIED BY A. L. A.

English Camp Shows the Good Work of That Organization for Our Boys.

Something like 13,500 pieces of stationery are distributed daily among 4,000 enlisted men by Uriah B. Brubaker of Iola, Kas., as librarian at the Y. M. C. A. writing tent, Woodley Rest Camp of the American Expeditionary Forces in southern England. The number of troops at this camp varies from 3,000 to 9,000.

This single detail indicates why it is necessary for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army have to furnish 125,000,000 sheets a month for soldiers' letters.

Hundreds of books are taken out in this small camp, books furnished by the American Library Association and handled by the Y. M. C. A. Most of the demands are for a good class of fiction. Thirty American newspapers are received there daily. One hundred and fifty magazines are in use daily and 400 pieces of athletic equipment furnished by the "Y" are put to good use.

800 WOMEN NEEDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Commander Evangeline Booth Says War Relief Work Must Be Extended.

Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, has been suddenly called upon to furnish 800 additional war work women for France. The request is contained in a report just received by her from Col. William A. Barker of the Salvationist forces, whom she sent to France over a year ago to establish hutment and general war relief work with the American troops.

"We will do all we can to fill this demand," said Commander Booth when discussing the approaching United War Work Campaign, "and the need itself should impress the American public all the more with the absolute necessity for sustaining and enlarging the war relief work of the seven organizations, besides the noble Red Cross, now merged for a drive for funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast machine for human relief, and each is indispensable, serving its particular elements in its own way."

"The Salvation Army was born in hardship, reared in privation and trained to every phase of human misery and how to cope with it. Perhaps that accounts in some degree for the success our work has attained and for which we are thankful."

"We are of the common people, and we toil on a practical basis. We learned the lesson of how to do it in the Boer war, when we stood at the side of Britain's troops and weathered it out to the end. We have been tried by fire, and the mothers and fathers of America, as in other countries, trust the Salvation Army to do the thing they would like to do for their men if they but had the chance."

"With 1,210 trained workers at the front, operating from 420 huts and dugouts, the Salvation Army is doing, has done and will continue to do its best for the cause of humanity and Liberty."

CURE FOR BLUES NEAR THE CAMPS

Community Service Takes Place of Mother, Friends and Home for Soldiers.

Ten young officers of the Student Army Training Corps of the University of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper who would not be a servant, but, as one young officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!' when they come in the front door."

Homeliness is the malady for which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures.

"We've got your number," says the W. C. C. S. to the homesick boy from camp with leisure to spend in any one of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wondering what on earth he'll do with himself when he gets there, not knowing a soul in town and with a limited percentage of his "thirty per" in his pocket, along comes a friendly printed card from the local branch of his own lodge announcing a reception that night especially for soldier members. By the same mail the Methodist church sends an announcement of all its meetings, addressed to him, with This Means You printed at the bottom. How did they know he was a Methodist?

He had forgotten about the little "Personal Card" he made out at the adjutant's request during his first day in camp when it was only one of the endless details in the round of dentists and doctors and general confusion. The W. C. C. S. had not only his number, but his name and address, his home town, the name of the school he'd gone to and a good bit about the things he was fond of doing—each fact written into a little blank on the card especially for it.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County and to me directed, on which injunction and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room in the Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Saturday the 9th day of November, 1918 at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz:

All the right, title and interest of George Minne in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at N. E. corner of Fallowfield Avenue and Ninth St., thence 25 feet to a point; thence Northwardly and parallel with the Eastern side of Fallowfield Avenue, 66 feet to lot No. 693 in the Charleroi Land Company's Plan of lots; thence W. along the Southern side of said lot 693 twenty-five (25) feet to Fallowfield avenue, and thence Southwardly along the E. side of Fallowfield avenue 66 feet to place of beginning.

Excepting and reserving herefrom and hereout and from and out of the above described piece or parcel of land all of the natural gas and oil underlying said piece or parcel of land but no wells shall be drilled on the same for either.

Being the same property as was conveyed to George Minne by deed of Ida Decamps dated May 20, 1916, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 436 at page 235. Upon which there is erected a two story frame dwelling house containing five (5) rooms.

Taken in execution as the property of George Minne at the suit of Mary Minne.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa.
October 17, 1918.

Frank B. Wickerham,
Sheriff.
O-17-24-31

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Adam Dale, late of Allen Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto, to make immediate payment; and to those having claims or demands, to present them for settlement.

Charleroi Savings & Trust Company,
Executor.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney,
Charleroi, Pa.

O-3-10-17-24-31-N-7

Administrators Notice

In re Estate of Flora Hans, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims against said estate to present them for settlement.

Louis Hans,
Administrator

Guy Moffitt, Atty.
Charleroi, Pa.

O-3-10-17-24-31-N-7

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FOR SALE

- No. 729 McKean Ave, 4 rooms.
- No. 823 Fallowfield, 5 rooms.
- No. 319 Washington, 6 rooms.
- 3 rooms and 60 foot lot Third St. \$1500.
- 4 rooms, Fifth street \$2500.
- 5 rooms, Sixth street, \$1700.
- 10 rooms Crest avenue \$2700.
- 5 rooms McKean Ave and Maple Creek.
- 4 rooms, Maple Creek, \$1500.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

FOR SALE

- For Sale: Five room house, Fallowfield avenue, \$3000.
- Five room house, Lincoln, \$4500.
- Six room house Fallowfield, \$6500.
- Six room house McKean, \$3000.
- Eight room house Eight St., \$2500.
- Nine room house and 8 room house Eight Street, \$4300.
- Four room house Lincoln, \$3000.
- Six room house and vacant lot, \$4200.
- Five room house, Crest, \$3000.
- Six room and three room house, Maple Creek, \$2000.

A. L. DUBINSKY
112 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.